

All-Male Cast At St. Dunstan Has 'Hi' Play

By ALICE E. MORGAN

All star cast is the only way to describe the St. Dunstan's Guild production of "The Capin Matiny Court-Martial".

Every man in the cast turned in an excellent performance with Bud Adams and Jesse McMea doing beautiful jobs of expressing their feelings as defense and counsel through gestures and expressions.

Bob Garrison, as Capt. Queeg, played a difficult role like an expert changing character from the complacent, self-satisfied com-

mander to a stuttering, shattered shell of his former self.

AN THE professor, Walter Skinner turned in a splendid role, portraying a man defending the character of the Navy while fighting another attorney whom he personally liked and admired.

Several members of the cast were not required to learn lines, but had the "always on-stage" job as jurists and court officials.

It is difficult to maintain an attitude of intense interest throughout the performance, but the part were handled very well. Every man on the bench maintained an intense interest in each witness and every statement, giving the impression of hearing all for the first time.

Final performances will be given this Friday and Saturday in the St. Dunstan Playhouse, Lone Pine road, at 9 p.m.



ART TAKES THE form of polished wood in the Bulone's coffee table, the yarn wall through which Mrs. Bulone is seen, and the sculptured bust.

Four Exhibits Now Showing, Artists Ready Others

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

With four art exhibits currently in Birmingham and Bloomfield, artists are looking towards others. And there's the Michigan Artists exhibit being judged this week, with local works aplenty among entries.

And Mrs. Harvey Luce is just back from New York where she collected works of two artists who lived here during their less famous days.

Joseph Bulone's one-man show at the Whitney galleries in Park, Birmingham, is his first, but his polished wood pieces show many years of experience. A triangular wooden table, crisp crossed in delicate black lines, in the show is a mate in shape to the one in his honor at 1515 Webster.

HIS AT-HOME work is done in the garage, but his ideas show all through the House—like the yarn wall that separates kitchen and living room.

An old friend of William Whitney, he was at Cranbrook back in the just-post-war days when 80 G.I. Bill students were among the 100 at the Academy of Art. He came from Cleveland, and he and his wife have two children.

SCULPTURE for General Motors styling department is his livelihood. But already one of his sizable sculpture pieces at the gallery has been purchased—for a wedding present.

What goes inside a clay head or figure is no secret to this young artist. He did these wood or metal, inner supports for Carl Milles one at three metal workers.

Bulone's "St. Rose of Lima," six foot reclining statue, is an example of engineering ability in the supports for clay, as well as beauty. A three-foot miniature is being

the next show for Detroit Artists' Market for Oct. 23, though she missed the one that opened last Thursday, arriving too late that are in art activities in New York.

ON THE TRIP East, made primarily to take the two Luce girls, Edward Rothman, of London, as a member of the board, certain judges for the Michigan Artists exhibit in Detroit on Monday. Judging was in order after the deadline late last week.

The show opens on Nov. 15, if averages are like last year's, there'll be many Birmingham art paintings chosen for the show. Artists like the Harry Colman (Colman's colorful works became studied at Cranbrook and recently had a picture purchased for De-

troit Institute of Art's permanent collection will be represented, with three former Detroiters. They all are in art activities in New York.

Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, births, parties are all news—the society editor about them.

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- Dig—don't pull—dahlias. Store in dry cellar—up side down. If stored in furnace cellar pack them in PEAT MOSS or VERMICULITE and keep a moist ECENTRIC or other newspaper over them.
- Dry gladiolus corns in sun, discard unhealthy ones and dust remainder with NEUDUST. Store in shallow boxes or open mesh bags.
- Dig up caladiums—remove tops—dry in sun—place in dry sand or peat moss at 60 degrees or over.
- Divide clumps of anemone, lily-of-the-valley, phlox, veronica, gypsophila, etc., and replant. Got specific instructions on dividing peony roots.
- Plant PEONY ROOTS now.
- A wonderful time for planting lilac bushes.
- Water all trees and shrubs once a week with one inch of water until the ground freezes.
- A good fertilizer for small trees, shrubs and flower garden at this time is BONE MEAL, 4 to 5 lbs. per 100 sq. ft.
- Vermiculite is an excellent material for storing bulbs and corns in.
- Dig as many parsnips—ugh—and oyster plants—ugh, ugh—as you may need for early use. The rest will keep perfectly in the ground until Spring.
- Squashes and pumpkins—should be stored at 50 degrees—beets, carrots and onions at 33 to 40 degrees.
- Divide old rhubarb plants into 4 pieces and plant at once.
- Gather leaves, grass clippings and garden debris and pile with ACTIVE in layers.
- Mow the lawn right up until the end of the growing season to prevent matting.
- Remove all leaves from lawn. If you have a small car you can trade it in on a PARKER-SPRINGFIELD SWEEPER (for a Cadillac we can get you a sweeper with a motor—about 60 miles per gallon).

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